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Not Entirely Satisfactory. The action of the council at its last neeting, in voting to purchase a Silsby steam fire engine, does not seem to meet with the universal approbation of our citizens. We have taken considerable trouble to ascertain the feelings of the principal tax payers and property holders of the village, and while there are none who do not desire to see an efficient fire department organized, and all necessary means of fire protection purchased. yet there are many who think that the action of the council was premature and without the proper investigation into the chinery they voted to purchase. The cost of \$4,000 to \$4,500. By the time the machine arrives here, the cost cannot be estimated at much less, than the latter figure, to say the least. This purchase

necessitates the purchase of a large mount of hose, probably not less than \$2,500, if the village is to receive much benefit from it. Then an engine house and some wells or cisterns, which will become necessary, will run the cost up to \$10,000 outlay on the fire department, to say nothing of the annual expense of cargoes of pine from Lake Michigan to ed the Senate in a few days. ent and prospective condition of our vil- but that both boats will make their trips lage treasury demands, that if the lower with safety. We feel quite sure that the priced machine will do the work well time is not far distant when most of the and furnish equa security, it should be

taking such hasty action.

A Good Advertisement Some time since the TRIBUNE noticed McCracken, and it was deemed an admipages, and opens with a historical sketch will not permit them to be carried over covering seven pages. Then, in their or- for the want of attention. der, follow chapters on the geography and topography. meteorology and climate, population, financial condition public lands, agriculture, lumber and timber, mineral resources, fisheries, water power, manufacturas, railroads, transportation, education, state institutions. scenery, with a chapter of odds and ends. The several topics mentioned are fully and fairly treated, and the various resources of the state are presented in a manner to attract the attention of those seeking homes in the west.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail-

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad company, was held at Grand Rapids on the 1st inst., and the following officers were elected (a reelection); President, W. O. Hughart; looking up trespassers. secretary and treasurer, W. R. Schelby; auditor, F. A. Gorham; superintendent of the southern division, P. S. O'Rourke: superintendent of the northern division. J. M. Metheany; general passenger and ticket agent, J. H. Page; general freight agent, A. B. Leet; master mechanic, Jas. M. Boon; paymaster, J. H. Hughart; purchasing agent, A. K. Allen; solicitor. D. Darwin Hughes. The road is reported to be in an exceedingly prosperous condition, and it is thought that many improvements will be made during the season, some even going so far as to say that new iron and ties are to be laid the entire length of the road. It is also published as probable, although we doubt the correctness of the rumor, that this company will take hold of the Grand Rapids, Rockford, Greenville and Alpena project and make a railroad across the

state to Alpena. It Must Be Spelled with a "C."

We make the following extracts from

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the people of that county.

to-know whether they will accept or not. It is time this uncertainty was ended, and nittee on Commerce, to whom was referred the bill (is. R. No. 2 4...) establishing belovgan, is a chance given the public to look the

It has been a subject of comment throughout the state for years that Saginaw is never satisfied with the number of office holders she has. In her opinion no other part of the state is entitled to very much consideration. We believe the best interests of this Congressional district can be served by selecting and electing a member of Congress who resides away from the "Saginaw valley."

For Europe.

ons who are as anxious as any one for on that coast. The Twin Sisters will curfire protection, think that it can be ob- ry 3-inch pine plank and the the Pamtained for less money. As stated in an- lico square pine timber. Both of these other column, we think it it is worth vessels have been out before and came make it compulsory upon all citizens, not be done. This shows the necessity while to investigate the matter and see. back safely, and it is hoped will do the when called upon, to work at fires. of a dry dock here. This vessel might city. would fill the bill, but we know of places clude to have them return. Capt. The experience at the late fire, showed and it would be a great advantage to us. which depend upon them and are satis- Strachan, of the Twin Sisters, is an old Tonsorial Parlor, fied. If it will do what is claimed for it, and reliable navigator, having sailed out it would be just what we want, and can of Europe as master of large vessels for be secured to this place for, not exceed- many years, and is, therefore, thoroughly ing, one third the cost of a steamer. We acquainted in that part of the world. believe it would pay to look into the mer- The commander of the Pamilico is also Its of the machine. The expense of look- a navigator and practical man, and is acing into the merits of the different ma- quainted in nearly all the European chines would be very small, and the pres- ports. Consequently there is little fear

the one purchased. We believe there is a the lake ports will be sent direct.

emonstrance in circulation, and receiv-An Important Bill Passed the Senate. ing many signatures, against the council A lette from Senator Ferry to the edifor of this paper, announces the passage in the Senate of the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of a light house with a tog bell, on Round Island, which our readers will remember, is between compilation of a pamphlet, designed to Mackinaw and Bois Blanc islands. The disseminate information regarding the bill now goes to the House, for its conhistory, development and resources of currance. It is to be hoped that the bill our state. The book has just been issued will pass the House without opposition. from the state printing office at Lansing, for it would make the navigation of the and will be distributed free at the Cen- straits much more safe than at present. tennial, and it is hoped will have a strong We hope that Senator Ferry will be influence in placing Michigan right. In equally fortunate in procuring the addithe eyes of the world. It has been com- tional \$5,000, which he has asked, for oiled with a great deal of pains, by S. B. Cheboygan. The erection of proper range lights, recommended by General rable document to serve in the interest Weitzell for Cheboxgan, is fully as imof immigration, and for that purpose it portant as any of these improvem uts, has been published. It contains 136 and we hope our friends in Washington

Capt. C. J. Dickey, of Mackinaw, paid our village a visit on Thursday. He reports the work on the improvements at the fort progressing finely.

Y., have been in the village this week in sunken vessel, and the water lowered attendance upon the court.

ing the week after new goods for the towed into port. J. D. Evans, state thespass agent, is expected here in a few days, on business onnected with his office. He has had

ne evening a week. Chas., Wilkie, Esq., of Quebec, who this is a post rider, telegraph lines, railnade many friends here during his stay road train, and the words "three last year, returned for a brief visit on cents" and figures "1876." The postoffice

Mr. H. McKinnon and family arrived ply of them. Thursday. on the St. Joseph yesterday morning. They have come to make this place their residence, and will occupy the old Sammons place.

on the Maine, this morning.

Leonard White, the mate of the tug Crusader, who had his skull fractured by falling in the hatchway of the barge, as noted in the TRIBUNE a couple of weeks since, has so far recovered that he was taken to his home in Port Huron a few days since. He had not fully recovered The Detroit Post says that the Post- his consciousness, having but a very inmaster General has notified the post- distinct idea of what was the matter with master at Mackinso, that the name of him. He had no recollection of the accithat village must hereafter be spelled dent. Should he eventually recover, it is with a final "e" instead of a "w," but the opinion of his physician, that it will years. Chebovgan county has 975 chilthat a good many Democrats show their only be after a long time. Considering dren reported, and therefore receives

The full proceedings of Congress are the press of this congressional district, supposed to be published in a paper o'clock last hight, to the effect that the in reference to the candidates for Con- called the Congressional Record. The Marine City had run aground a short disdefinite information which is sometimes tance below Crawford's Quarry. The Gratiot Journal makes favorable contained in these reports is often quite and asking for a tug to be sent to her remention of the names of Mr. C. S. Draper astonishing. The editor of the TRIBUNE lief. The Crussder started immediately. and Mr. R. G Horras suitable candidates has expended a great deal of time and and must have reached the scene of dis- ever. for Congress in this district, and thinks patience during several weeks past in aster about two o'clock this morning. either of them would be acceptable to reading up these reports, to keep in- The Marine left Alpena yesterday on formed, if possible, in regard to the con- time, but there was such a heavy The Saginaw Republican says that the dition of the bill which passed the House fog prevailing over the lake, that no land feeling is strong there that Saginaw coun- some time since, changing the port of marks could be seen, and the captain ty should unitedly present a candidate to entry from Duncan to Cheboygan. He was therefore compelled to run entirely the next Congressional convention, but was rewarded for the trouble this week. on time. Thinking that they were oppublic opinion has not yet chrystalized for in the proceedings of the Senate in posite Crawfords the boat was headed in upon who that man shall be. Several the Record of the 2d inst. was the follow- and the first intimation that was had that

Of course all readers of the TRIBUNE will be delighted to know the exact status of this bill. . It is indeed a great bill is to be amended, for if it was would she cannot be lightered off. not the Record have contained the information? But seriously we are glad to see that the bill is at last reported to the Senate by the committee to whom it was referred. We presume the amendment The schooners Twin Sisters and Pam- is of a nature which does not materiallico have both been chartered to carry by effect the bill, and that it will be pass-

keeping it up. We find that many per- Liverpool, England, or some other port A Movement in the Right Direction. At the council meeting last Monday of men standing around doing nothing. and even when requested to work, they would do nothing. The only way in which a fire department can be made efficient, is to put it in the power of some authorized officers to compel labor, when and where it may be necessary. This ordinance, if properly prepared, will be the foundation upon which a fire department can be organized. Another ordinames should also be made. If not already lumber and timber sent to Europe from provided for by state law, to exempt fire-

men from poll tax. Serious Accident. Wednesday morning as the bark Cavlier was coming into the harbor, an accident occurred, which will doubtless can be used for excursion parties. render the unfortunate victim a cripple for life. As the vessel was sailing in, the center board struck a shoal spot in the channel, which rendered it necessary to raise it. This was done, but coming into yet been decided upon, deep water again suddenly, the board dropped, which caused the weach to strike one of the sailors on the kuce with such force as to knock the knee cap off. A boat was immediately dispatched for a physician, and Dr.- Pommier was taken to the relief of the sufferer. The accident is a very singular one, and if the man ever recovers the use of his leg at all. it will undoubtedly be without the use of the knee joint.

The Perew. We stated last week that the tug Smith | man's appearance certainly indicated that had been employed by the insurance as far as being pounded his story was companies to take the schooner Perew true; although we believe the Marshal from her position out on light house had considerable doubt about his story of point. By some arrangement with the the manner in which he had received Leviathan the Smith went back and the them. Leviathan proceeded with the work. H. D. and C. A. Hurd, of Buffalo, N. Five steam pumps were put upon the considerably. Thursday afternoon the

John Atkinson of Detroit is here look. Leviathan came in the river after men to

Centennial Enveloper The Centennial stamped envelope, issued by the postoffice department, last week, represents the mail deliverers in agents in the county for several weeks 1776 to 1876. The stamp is in the form of a shield, printed in light green. At Rev. W. H. Ware, paster of the Meth- the top appear the figures "1876," with dist church will preach at Mackinaw "U. S." on either side, and the word "postage" directly underneath. Below

To Be Repaired. It is well known to all of our citizens who have occasion to go south past Nel-son's mill, that the bridge across the gul-Mr. Nelson arrived home from Chicago ly near the mill, has for some time past and Lake Superior steamers. The docks from report that the marriage has since has been decided to have the bridge repaired, and the plank for re-planking it, have already been drawn upon the ground. The bridge will also be strength-

Primary School Money.

The annual apportionment of the primary school moneys has just been completed by the Superintendent of Public nstruction. The whole sum distributed is \$223,969, and the ratio is 50 cents to Thursday evening. Daucing, refresheach child of school age, five to twenty contempt for the administration by cou-that he fell a distance of fifteen or sixteen single to spell it without either—thus, feet, striking on his head, it is a wonder 581 children, and Chippawa \$32,1 50 for

The Marine City in Trouble.

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A telegram was received here about ten they were wrong, was running under full head of steam upon the rocky shore. This was about eight o'clock last night. The clerk walked to Crawfords and telegraphed for assistance. Telegrams this morning give the intelligence that the boat was leaking badly-which indicates that she has received some severe inunended. Of course it can be of no in- juries. Having a very light cargo ch, i terest to anybody to know wherein the will be more difficult to release her, as

The Perew in Harbor. The Leviathan succeeded yesterday af ternoon in getting the schooner Mary E. Perew relieved from the position in which she has laid all winter, and towed her into Duncan harbor, where she will await the orders of the insurance companies This will add to the already well earned reputation of Capt. Kirtland, as a wrecker, for this was an undertaking that evening, the village attorney was instruct. many, who consider themselves well posted to draw up an ordinance, which will ed in wrecking matters, thought could it was necessary. There were hundreds We hope soon to announce some move in this direction.

A New Tug. Capt. James Bennett, of Macki law, has purchased a new tug, which is now on the stocks at Port Huron, which will be superior to anything owned in this vieinity, unless it be the Saugatuck, men ioned in last week's paper. The tug will be finished some time in July, and will be immediately brought to these waters. She will be supplied with a powerful cugine, and will be finished with a view to heavy work. She will no doubt do her share of wrecking and work of that description, although she will be finished in such a manner, that if opportunity offers, she will be ninety, or more, feet in length. If there is any one who can make a tug pay well in these waters, it is Capt. Bennett. The name of the new craft has not

Was it am Attempted Robbery? Yesterday morning a man in rather demoralized condition called upon Village Marshal Horne, stating that the evening previous he had been assaulted by some roughs and an attempt made to rob him, on the road between here and Duncan. The man's story is, that he was atan. The man's story is, that he was at-

This Port Blockaded Wednesday morning the port of Cheboygan was blockaded, not by enemies Willis thinks that the Battle Creek farm-of the country, however. It was a raft ers can land their wheat in Liverpool ing after several eases which he has in assist in lightering the cargo, and the of logs which did the business, but for ted to New York. prospects were that with favorable weath- the time being it was about as effectual W. B. McArthur has been absent dur- er the vessel would soon be relieved and as if done by iron clad gun boats. The logs came down the river during the night, and were formed into a raft at the mouth of the river, but a head wind preveuted their being towed out. The N. T. bont City of Toledo, came along and waited outside several hours to get in, but finally passed by and went into Duncan instead. It was unfortunate, but we suppose that such delays are unavoidable. for we cannot control the wind and

Mackinaw Matters. Weather cold-cold. Some inquiries made for plows and garden seeds-no The Northern Transit boats have re-

ceived orders to call at Mackinaw regu-

The new residence of Jay C. Butler is early finished, and is an ornament to

Alanson Sheeley, of Detroit, has plendid residence in frame on the Mis-

Fenton & Wendell's new store building is progressing rapidly, and will be a fine building Madison & Hough held a private Centennial tea party at the Mission House

White Pigeon has a borse-tamer who is said to surpass the famous Rarey. about all any other state showed, how-

The Michigan Farmer, a pretty good guesser sometimes, guesses that \$2,000,000 will be paid for wool in-this state this

II. J. Perrin, of Marshall, is preparing to build a grist mill and grain elevator at

that place.

Colfax is now lecturing in this state, and the burden of his story is. "Was Lincoln a spiritualist."

Twenty-six out of the 200 Congregational church societies in this state are self-supporting, and that's all. A barbecue will be held at Howard

City on the 4th of July. They will roast a yoke of steers, or half a yoke. A steamboat 36 feet keel, and 10 feet beam is being built at Marshall, and will be lanuched the Fourth of July. It is to cost \$1,500.

The campaign is opened. The prohibi-tion candidate for President speaks a piece at Achian on the 20th. Green Clay Smith is the man.

A Night Hawk colt, raised by Mr. Whelock, of Gull Corners, Kalamazoo county, has been sold by a Charge man to a Californian for \$8,000. John Collier, of Grand Rapids, went out and hanged himself Friday. It was what they called up in Kent county the result of "a mild form of Insanity."

Sure enough, the counties are obeying John J. Bagley's advise, and are digging up the records of the past in order build county Centennial histories. A masked miscreant met Mr. Matthias

A peculiar suit is to be trved at Greenville. A man tore up a \$5 check? Another man picked up the pieces, fastened them together, and drew the money upon it. Hence his bonds.

The Sunfield ghost, about which so much lms been written, and which was adjudged by a Michigan spiritist lecturer to be a special messenger from the summer land, has been caught stealing corn. A family fend between Christian Holt-shimer and wife led him to take her chil-

dren and hide them. After two years' search she has found them at Grand Haven, captured them, and takes them he The president of the village of Midland, Midland county, issues a call in which he sets forth that owing to the recent great fire in that place many people are destifire in that place many people are desti-tute, and he calls for aid. Food, bedding

and clothing are needed. Ten thousand six hundred and sightyone dollars and thirty cents has been paid in as the Lenawee county liquor tax. Adrian paid \$4,568.77 of the sum: Must

to enable the dealers to pay such a tax. The Marshall railroad was the subject of discussion at a recent public meeting called by the M. r. hall grange and a committee of seven farmers was chosen to co-operate with the city in the work now prominently before the people of that sec-

tacked and knocked down, kicked and pounded, but that he succeeded in getting away—saving himself by running into a house where he saw a light. The man's appearance certainly indicated that 000,000 at Saginaw. The total s of lumber up to June 1st are 118,000,000 feet, and 216,000 barrels of salt.

Mr. H. Willis, of Battle Creek, is again agitating the ship-canal project. He thinks this Centennial year a good one for building ship-canals. Willis is not the only great man who has been alone in his ideas or in advance of the age in which he lives. With their canal built.

Messrs, Osgood & Chapin, of Battle Creek, have ancient watches in their possession, the oldest bearing date 1600, made by G. Leeky, London. On the interior of the outside case, which is covered with raised carving, is engraved "Anne, 1720." The other watch was also manufactured in London by T. Betson, in 1700, and on the outside case is engraved "C. Sampson, St. Peters, 1749." Both watches are of the style known as bull's eyes.

Mr. Redding Macomber, an aged gentleman, and for a number of years a high-ly-respected resident of this village, had arranged to marry Mrs. Preston, a reputed widowed lady, also of this village. When the marriage ceremony had proceeded to the point where objections could properly be made, a son of the would-be bridegroom arose and formally objected to objected to the marriage on the ground that the afflanced bride had a living husband from whom he claimed she had not the objection was not considered valid.-Ovid Register.

A very great deal of interest has been excited over the law-suit of Rev. David Buck, a united brethern minister, of Brookfield township, which has been in process of trial at Eaton Rapids for three days ending Friday, and in which over 20 witnesses were examined. Mr. Buck having just been married. Brookfieldites onceived the idea of a serenade, which they carried to such an extent as to of-fend the newly married pair, who repay their compliment by having seven of the ring-leaders arrested for riot, but, on ac-Thursday evening. Daucing, retreshments, &c.

We were informed Wednesday that the construction of a light house on Round Island will be commenced soon.

Considerable many strangers circuinting among us. MICHIELIMACKINAC.

that he survived at all.